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OKLAHOMAMEN CLARK WILL OPPOSE COMETO BLOWS Favors Majority to Determine Party

Following Action of National Com. in Seating Taft Delegates

AFTER TWO HOURS' HEARING

Bystanders Separate Combatants-Committee Also Settles Contest Between Rival Taft Delegations from the First South Carolina District.

trict from the "contested" to the Taft column. The issue in this case hinged upon the regularity of the rival conventions at Tulsa, the Roosevelt delegates appearing as the contestants.

Next the committee disposed of the first South Carolina district case, in which the "regular" and contesting delegations were both composed of Taft supporters. The contestants were scat-A feature of the forenoon was a fist

fight between Grant Victor, United States marshal for the eastern district of Oklahoma, a supporter of Taft, and nasium and L. G. Disney and Patrick Dore of West-athletes off. ville, Oklahoma, who are Roosevelt sup of the rooms of the national committee after the hearing in the third Oklahoma district contest. A number of men aided the detection is a number of men aided the detection. ed the detectives in separating the com-

day's gains by the two chief rivals for presidential nomination, from the decision of contest cases by the Republican national committee. In addition, North Carolina, thus clearing the colonel's title to votes from those sec-

It was a day of Roosevelt victories, side. but victories achieved with the full ac- burned out and others suffered from quiescence of the Taft majority on the smoke and water damage. national committee. Missouri's contests. which threatened another battle between the Tait and Roosevelt factions in which the lines would be closely drawn, were compromised so effectively that the committee was unanimous in giving Roose velt eight and Taft six of the contested delegates from that state.

The decisions yesterday were: For Tfat, two each from the second, third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth Mississippi districts; two each from the third, seventh and 14th Missouri dis-

tricts; total, 18. Roosevelt - Four delegates-at-

At the end of a week of constant work ter Ireland of Philadelphia. over the contested delegations, the com-

In the ninth North Carolina district, Howard, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Butler and W. S. Robinson,

ROOSEVELT LEAVES FOR CHICAGO TO-DAY

Will Lead Fight For Nomination Personally in Response to Unanimous Appeal of His Delegates.

New York, June 14. Theodore Roose velt to-day announced he had decided to go to Chicago personally to lead the this afternoon over the New-York Central railroad.

Col. Roosevelt said he was going in response to a unanimous demand of the Roosevelt delegates. "The unanimous demands of the delegates who have already reached Chicago is that I go," he "they say the action of the na tional committee in the California Arizona, Indiana and Kentucky cases is such as to make the issue absolutely clear as to whether the people have a right to make their own-nomination or whether a small knot of professional politicians are to be permitted to steal that right from them."

"WITH VOTES TO SPARE"

Declared President Taft To-day, Concerning His Chances.

Washington, D. C., June 14,- "There will be no third candidate. All the in formation I get is that I will be nominated on the first ballot, with votes to That was President Taft's an swer to a visitor who asked his position in regard to a compromise candidate at the Republican national con-

SETTLED IT THEMSELVES. Fifth Kentucky District Delegates Reach

an Agreement. Louisville, Ky., June 14.—Delegates from the fifth Kentucky district to the Republican national convention apparently have settled among themselves the question which two of the four elected shall sit in the convention. Chesley Searcy, Taft delegate, gave way to Bernard Bernheim, and William Heyburn will go as the Roosevelt delegate, W. F. Axton will be the Roosevelt alternate, and Frank B, Russell the Taft alter-

The district convention compromised by giving Taft and Roosevelt each a vote in the delegation and selected four delegates; but the national committee delegates; but the national committee and the first drama day. The services at the house will luncheon was served later in the dindecided that only two could sit in the "Shamus O'Brien" in two reels, one of be held at 1:30 and the services at the ling room. The party broke up at an number of well-rendered musical selections. It was opened by Rev. John B. Reardon, past grand to wash the system. to select the two.

Nominee for President and Will Work to Have That Plan Adopted.

St. Louis, June 14.—Senator William Stone said to-day that the friends Speaker Champ Clark will support a resolution before the Democratic national committee abolishing the twothirds rule and providing, whenever any candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, he shall be declared the party's nominee. He also said an effort will be made to get other Democratic presidential candidates to ask its abolition by the convention.

WOULD LIKE LORD OUSTED.

The Presiding Judge of Titanic Inquiry Speaks His Mind.

Chicago, June 14.—Nearly two hours' argument at the forenoon session of the Republican national committee to-day had as a net result the transfer of two the Californian, which failed to attempt delegates from the single Oklahoma dis. to go to rescue the passengers of the Titanic, was beyond his reach.

ARE EXPECTED TO WIN.

Picked Athletes of United States Left To-day for Stockholm.

New York, June 14,-What the American experts consider the greatest gathering of track and field athletes ever assembled in one team, sailed on the steamship Finland for Stockholm to-day to represent the United States in the was made last night, when 2,000 men Olympic games. The vessel was con-attacked the same plant, shouting verted into a veritable floating gym-threats that they would burn the buildnasium and a thousand persons saw the

CAUSED \$35,000 LOSS

Twelve delegates for Col. Roosevelt Guild and Hall Blocks in the Business and eighteen for Taft marked yester-District Were Damaged, Former Being Almost Destroyed.

Attleboro, Mass., June 14.-Fire of the committee settled disputes between unknown origin caused a loss of \$35.-rival Roosevelt factions in two districts 000 in the Guild and Hall blocks in building was practically destroyed, while WILL SHUT DOWN the business district to-day. The Guild the Hall block was damaged on one side. Several business concerns were

ST. J. A. COMMENMCEMENT. Alumni Dinner Was Attended by 250 People Yesterday.

St. Johnsbury, June 14.-An innova tion in the 69th commencement week about 250 alumni and friends of the school were present.

Following the banquet Arthur F. Stone, president of the St. Johnsbury operation until the strike is settled. Academy Alumni association, presented the following afterdinner speakers: large from Missouri; two each from the Dwight C. Drew of Wakefield. Mass. first and fifth Missouri districts; two George Gammell, president of the class each from the third and North Carolina of 1912; Principal Martin G. Benedict of the academy and Mrs; Mabel Carpen

The following officers were elected: mittee has given President Taft a to- Arthur F. Stone, president; Herbert A. tal of 150 delegates and Colonel Roose-velt a total of 13. Stanley, Charles G. Braiey, Mrs. Mar-garet Newell Heywood, vice-presidents; the committee seated the McNinch-Green Ritchie, register; John Farnham, audidelegation but the contest did not intor; Harry H. Carr, chairman; William volve presidential candidates, as both Babcock, Katharine Bingham, Mrs. Abdelegates were instructed for Roosevelt. bie Brown Brooks, Calvin Brown, Freda Before taking up this contest, the com-mittee considered the third contest and abeth Stanley, Mildred Stanley, Mrs. seated the two Roosevelt delegates, Grace McLeod Stevens, nominating committee; Charles W. Steele, Helen C. Stevens and Mrs. Clara Davis Forrest, executive committee.

The exercises were hold with the fol-History. Russell lowing program: Adams; oration, Harold Hayden; essay Beatrice Campion; prophecy, Portia Mc-Gill; ode, Grace Locke; will, Val Genge; presentation of gifts, Joseph Paige; presentation to presetner, Harold Gammell; prophecy of the prophet, Vera cars on all lines to-day. The company Goodrich.

the morning at the South Congregation- ors, many of whom, it was claimed, al church, which was prettily decorated failed either to collect or register all the for the occasion by the members of the fares of the passengers carried since the junior class and the same class acted as strike began.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

John W. Gordon Addressed Boston Chamber of Commerce Men.

of the Boston Chamber of Commerce brought suit in Rutland county court auto party on their arrival here from against ex-Mayor Percival W. Clement a visit to the quarries yesterday. The of Rutland to recover a sum of \$500, speech was full of meat and was heartily alleged to have been put up as forfeit applauded. At the close, three cheers in case Mrs. Rooney and Mr. Clement were given for the Barre Board of Trade did not live up to the terms of an agree and three in return for the Boston Cham-ber of Commerce. The Boston party the Rooney farm last fall. Lawrence &

way home. lately visited his sister, Mrs Edwin C. because it was considered a menace to Smith, and other relatives in the state. the water supply. According to the decversity arrived in town yesterday and by the purchase price was to be left to The annual meeting of the hadres'

circle of the Universalist church will be feiture of \$500, held at the church Friday, June 28, at ecutors, Ezekiel Eddy of this city and 2 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is de-The baccalaureate sermon at the graduating class of the high school will be and given in the Methodist church Sunday

evening, June 16, by Rev. J. Q. Angell. Misses Grace and Agnes Bacon Brookline, Mass., are guests at Bonita Cliff, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Was Longtime Resident of Plainfield-E. Granger. Mr. Keinz of Utica, N. Y., has lately

been in town to put in a piece of shafting in C. M. Seaver & Co.'s electric Miss Sylvia Royce of this town and o'clock, at the Methodist parsonage last Sunday by Rev. J. Q. Angell.

Baggitt in that great Irish drama day,

Also other pictures.

TWO-THIRDS RULE STRIKERS MET BY A VOLLEY

One Man Killed and Three Wounded at Perth Amboy, N. J.

AS FACTORY WAS ATTACKED

Reign of Terror Existed Last Night Near Plant of American Smelting & Refining Company-Strikers Threatened to Burn the Property.

plant of the American Smelting and Reers was killed, and three others were more lasting memorial than Barre granwounded. With the first volley, the ite. strikers fell back.

The strikers set fire to part of the fence surrounding the works before they were driven back by a rain of bullets. hundred additional deputies. The strikers who were injured were taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

An attack similar to that of to-day ings. They were repulsed by two volfrom rifles of police and detectives and retiring to a small building, used as a trolley car waiting room, burned it. A reign of terror existed in the neighbor heod of the smelting plant, and hotel people were fearful that the mob would ourn buildings. A freight train was stopped, a trolley

car was attacked, a second building owned by the trolley company was burned, and an attempt was made to set fire to a third structure, but armed men drove off the attacking strikers by shooting over their heads.

TILL END OF STRIKE

Burlington Lumber Men, Mill Owners and Manufacturers So Voted This Morning-Danger to Workmen Given as Reason.

Burlington. June 14.-At a meeting of manufacturers, lumber men and mill program was the alumni dinner, when owners this morning a decision was reached to close own indefinitely, owing to danger to employes from attacks by strikers. The mills will not resume

MORE STRIKE TROUBLE.

Workers in Burlington Yards Alleged to Have Been Intimidated.

Burlington, June 14, More trouble with the strikers and of a rather serious nature was experienced yesterday after As the men were leaving the Baldwin Refrigerator company's plant, Parker and Harrington, two of the employes, were accosted on Bank street btween Battery and South Champlain streets and both were struck in the face, one of them receiving a badly bruised nose. A crowd of several hundred were about, but the principals fled on the arrival of the police, who were sent to guard the men who are work-

NOT RINGING UP FARES.

Charge Which Elevated Officials Bring Against New Conductors.

Boston, June 14.—The Boston Elevated Railway company continued to operate officials instructed their inspectors The graduation exercises were held in give more attention to the new conduct-

SUES CLEMENT FOR \$500.

Ex-Mayor of Rutland Alleged to Have Violated Agreement.

Rutland, June 14.-Thomas J. Rooney Ex-Mayor John W. Gordon of Barre of Barnum, Iowa, executor of the estate purchase by the city of stayed at Woodstock last night on the Stafford are counsel for the plaintiff,

Some months before Mrs. Heman G. White of Denver, Col., has death, the city wished to secure the farm Edward J. Clark of Syra to uni laration, an agreement was made where spend his vacation in the vicinity, arbitrators, failure to abide by the decision of the arbitrators to mean the for-According to the ex-Marcellus Newton of West Rutland, who constituted the majority of the board of arbitration, fixed the price at \$5,800 Mr. Clement failed to abide by

DEATH OF MRS. E. E. CREE.

Died at Heaton Hospital.

the decision

of Plainfield, died this morning at the pany. Heaton hospital at Montpelier at two and fruit were served. Mrs. Cree was taken to the Mrs. Cree was 58 appendicitis. They are to years of age. She leaves, besides her See who is at the Bijou to-day. King have been made to hold the funeral Sunaggitt in that great Irish drama day. The services at the house will luncheon was served later in the din-

the Methodist church will officiate.

GIVEN HEARTY SEND-OFF.

Boston Chamber of Commerce Men Enjoyed Visit in Barre,

The Boston Chamber of Commerce trade extension tourists, who passed through Barre yesterday afternoon, were escorted to the quarries by way of East Barre. The visitors were shown the Wetmore & Morse and E. L. Smith & Co. quarries and were told of the wonderful development and growth of the Barre granite industry. After viewing the Smith quarries, the tourists were taken in Barre cars again and escorted to the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum quarries and from there to Williamstown, where the visitors found their own cars awaiting them. At Williamstown a brief stop was made while Hon, J. W. Gordon of Barre made a speech expressing the gratification of Barre citzens that they had been honored with the visit by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and said that Barre was as cosmopolitan a city as Barre herself. He told of the remarkable development of the granite industry in the past 30 years. He spoke of the time when an end of this great granite shaft was sticking up in a sheep Perth Amboy, N. J., June 14.—One pasture and extending down perhaps to housand striking laborers stormed the some of this granite had been used to build the great wall of China. Now the products of this region are sent out to fining company here to-day and were fired the whole world. Wherever a great deed on by deputy sheriffs. One of the strik- is done, it can be commemorated by no

He said: "We produce something be sides butter, eggs, and Massachusetts governors." He told the visitors that when they wanted another Massachusetts governor all they needed to do was The sheriff took steps to swear in four to telegraph their order and it would be filled. He suggested that before they left they leave their orders for monuments

The Bostonians were then presented a group photograph of the party, which had been taken when the stop was made at Jones Brothers. The visitors were much surprised with this evidence of Barre enterprise. (The time in taking the picture, finishing five dozen copies delivering them to the visitors at Williamstown was one hour and 40 minutes. Troup was the photographer.)

After three cheers for Base by the Bostonians and a response of three cheers for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, er. the party proceeded to Woodstock.

GRANGERS ASSEMBLED.

Field Day Is Being Held at Granite City Trotting Park, /

A grange field day is being held at the Granite City trotting park this afternoon. The meeting is in charge of State Master C. F. Smith of Morrisville, and addresses are to be made by Congressman Frank Plumley, Oliver Wilson, master of the national grange, Prof. J. L. Hills, director of the Vermont experiment station at Burlington, State Master Smith and A. W. Allen Grang-ers from East Montpelier, Plainfield, Middlesex, Berlin, Northfield, Washington and Williamstown were present.

Close Caucus in St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, June 14:-As one of the largest caucuses ever held in the history of this place to elect delegates to a Republican county convention, C. A. Calderwood won yesterday over W. A. Rick er by 98 votes. The total number of votes cast was 690, of which Calderwood had 394 and Ricker 296.

TALK OF THE TOWN

J. E. Lambert of Maple avenue was business visitor in Waterbury yester-

Harry Parks of So, Warren street was a business visitor in Wells River yester-Shop stewards! The Granite Cutters'

Journals are now ready. James Mortimer, secretary. John Parks of Central street left last night for St. Albans, where he will visit

with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Holt of Brookfield is visiting for a few days at the home of T. J. Blann of South Main street. Albert Holmes returned to Kingston,

Mass., last night, after spending a few days in this city on business. R. W. Garrett of Kinney street re turned this noon from Northfield, where

ne has been engaged in surveying.

Miss Faun Barney of South Barre eft yesterday noon for Maplewood, N where she will pass the summer. Mrs. D. W. McLeod, who has been visiting on Park street for the past few days, returned to-day to her home at

Earl Hosford of Charlofte arrived in this city this noon to attend the commencement ball at Goddard seminary this evening.

W. H. Gale arrived in this city this soon from an extended business trip made a short address to the members of Mrs. Ellen Rooney of Mendon, has through the northern part of the state, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce brought suit in Rutland county court being called here by the death of Miss Diantha Newcomb.

Clyde Haskins, who has been spend ing the past few days at his home on Frow hill, left this noon for Boston, where he will visit for a few days leaving the first part of next week for Atlantic City, N. J., where he has socured employment for the summer at the Chalfonte hotel as clerk,

About twenty-five girl friends of Miss lessie Anderson called on her last night and tendered her a linen shower. Among the presents contributed by all were many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Anderson was greatly surprised at the reception, it coming unawares to her Afterwards a social evening was spent, including singing and games. Later re-

neat little speech presented Miss Blann a handsome gold locket and other small factor in its commendable Refreshments of ice cream, cake

Mabel Gladding. There were about fifpiness and prosperity.

IS GODDARD'S **BIGGEST CLASS**

42 Young Ladies and Young Men Were Graduated To-day

COME FROM WIDE SECTIONS

Exercises Were Held in the School Chapel and Were Attended by Large Number of People-Diplomas Given by Principal Hollister.

awarded diplomas in exercises held at Wallace Eri Dutton gave a spirited inthe school to-day. The class members come from wide sections of the country, Vermont, of course, predominating, but there being representatives from New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan and as far West as New Mexico. Their friends gathered in large numbers, the school chapel being inadequate to accommodate all.

The Graduates.

The year's graduates are as follows: Veda Ellen Allen, South Barre; Ruby Jeannette Bartlett, Silver City, N. M.; Nina Louise Bates, Barre; Gladys Alice Bradford, Barre; Sybel Davenport, Barre; Mary Clementine Dole, Enfield, N. H.: Marion Clara Dole, Northfield; Hazel Dell Flanders, Chelsea; Goldie Delia Hawes, Cabot; Zella Henry, Danne mora, N. Y.; Ruby Marion Jeffords, Williamstown; Avis Jeannette Keir, Craftsbury: Veola Madge Lance, Cabot; Julia Vianna Martin, Marshfield; Bessie Shorey, Plainfield; Marjorie Katherine Park Warren; Gratia Reardon, Barre; Madella Shorey, Plainfield; Clara Pearl Tanner, Marshfield; Alice May Templeton, East Montpelier; Inez Elizabeth Waterman, Barre; Ruth Lillian Waterman, Barre: Marie Lucinda Wells, Barre; John Frank Benjamin, Berlin; Lyle Lin-wood Craig, Westmoreland, N. H.; Rudolph Merriam Cutting, Plainfield; Allen Gilbert Dix, Barre; Wallace Eri Dutton, Brookfield: Philip Eugene Goodere, Fitch-burg, Mass.; Harold Henry Johnson, Bethlehem, N. H.; Guy Fred Lindsay, East Barnet; William Branson McLeay Graniteville; Clarence Roscoe McIver. Graniteville; Fay Jo ah Martin, Roch ester; Charles Walter Pattee, Ashland, N. H.; Victor Patterson, Newbury Center; Elmer Sampson Pierce, Rockland,

Mass.; Raymond Franklin Sherburne, St. Johnsbury; John Blackmer Smith, Williamstown; Clayton Cree Spencer, Barre: Frank Holden Tupper, Barre; Harold Christopher Chapell, Flint, Mich. The exercises were started late in the foreneon, being opened with prayer by Rev. J. Edward Wright of Montpelier, followed by music by Riley's orchestra. to Miss Goldie Delia Hawes of Cabot.

who read an essay on "The Poet, a Word Painter." An oration on "The Qualities of Our Forefathers," was delivred by John Blackmer Smith of Wil liamstown and Miss Veda Ellen Allen of South Barre read an essay on "The Playground as a Factor in School Hy-

Following music by the orchestra, Miss Nina Louise Bates of Barre read an essay on "Living With Nature," Allen Gilbert Dix of Barre delivered an oration on "Greater Vermont" and Miss Ruby Marian Jeffords of Williamstown read an essay on "The Business Quali-

The class motto, "Labor Omnia Vincit" (Labor Conquers Everything), was the subject which was treated in an essay Miss Inez Elizabeth Waterman of Barre; and then came the class prophscies, given in the form of dialogue, in which Miss Marion Clara Dole of Northfield, Miss Alice May Templeton of East Montpeller, Lyle Linwood Craig of Westmore, N. H., and Fav Josiah Martin of Rochester participated. The scene was supposted to be the Fairmont hotel in

was given on the subject: "Resolved, Alice H. Sullivan, 46 Pearl street; '06, That the Recall of Judges Should Beome a Law," Wallace Eri Dutten of Brookfield upheld the affirmative, while tin, 20 Tremont street; '00, Miss Aguss Charles Walter Pattee of Ashland, N. H., argued for the negative. The debate was of timely interest and was much eajoyed. No decision was given. The last number on the program was the valedietory by Miss Avis Jeannette Keir of Craftsbury, who also read an essay on

The Open Door." The diplomas were presented by Prin apal O. K. Hollister, after which the class hymn was song, and benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. Edward

Commencement will be concluded with the annual reception at the school this evening.

PRIZE SPEAKING

Contest Was Attended by Audience Which Crowded the Chapel.

Goddard chapel was again filled to verflowing last evening, when the annual prize speaking contest was carried to a successful finish before several hunfreshments of ice cream and cake were dred people. The interpretative ability of the several participants, as well as Miss Jennie Blann was greatly sur- the care and judgment exercised in serised last evening, on arriving at her lecting the various pieces, was largely ome on South Main street, to find a responsible for the genuine success of number of her friends assembled to wish this notable feature of commencement er many happy returns of her birthday. week, and the eminently satisfactory During the evening Mrs. Fred Holt in a idecisions reached by the judges in choosing the winners was also a prominent Mrs. E. E. Cree, a long-time resident gifts, with the best wishes of the com- After having been in retirement for several minutes in deciding the successful contests, the judges, Miss Allie E. Trow, Miss Shirley Bradford of South Main A. W. Allen and Ernest J. Hewitt of Harry Cornell of Bethel were married hospital Wednesday and operated on street was the hostess at a tin shower South Royalton, announced through their given last night at her home to Miss spokesman, Mr. Allen, the following prize winners: First prize for girls, Miss live in Bethel, where the groom is em-ployed in running a steamdrill at the lows; F. E. Cree, Mrs. Warren Wright and the shower was a complete surprise. girls, Miss Veola Madge Lance; first and Mrs. Windsor Perry. She also Miss Gladding was the recipient of many prize for boys, William Branson McLeny;

inson, Miss Calcagni and Miss Averill, who played Schubert's "Marsch" (ensem-ble). Miss Marion Wingate sang "The Red, Red Rose" (Hastings) and Miss Hooker played "Saltarelle Caprice" (Lack). While the judges were reachng their decisions at the close of the speaking, Misses Usher, Lebaron, Wingute and Allen rendered "Sing On"

Denza). Rescoe Elmore Avery, the first speaker, gave James G. Biaine's culogy on "The Death of Garfield." Mr. Avery combined a pleasing presence with pronounced oratorical ability and must have been very near a prize winner. Miss Marie Lucinda Wells recited "Pro Patria" by Ammerman. Her handling of the piece was accomplished with spirit and splendid gesture. "Pro Patria" is the story of a stirring incident of the Revolution.

The third speaker was William Branson McLeay, who gave an adapted contribution, "Culture in Emergencies." Mr. McLeay's manner of delivery offered few occasions for criticism, and he seemed to ompletely master the different parts of piece that was manifestly difficult. He was followed on the program by Miss Veola Madge Lance, who impersonated familiar characters in "Mrs. Purington's Forty-two young ladies and young Visit." When imitating the vernacular men, members of 1912, the largest class common in the countryside, Miss Lance alumni and friends of Goddard seminary. in the history of Goddard seminary, were shows rare genius and in this humorous role she was evidently at her best. terprotation of Henry Lee's "Eulogy on chapel this afternoon, the board Washington." The piece is a favorite of trustees authorized the start-in prize-speaking contests, and Mr. Dut-ing of the work on the new alumnt buildton supplied it with a rare degree of emphasis.

Daughter" was the selection chosen by beginning of the enterprise is made pos-Miss Laura G. Lalime and in her serious sible through the response made to the recitation of that vivid tale she neglected no opportunity to reveal her native in appeal of President Charles H. Darling

Her selection was "A Profes-Boarder" (Beatrice Herford) With Miss Tupper's skilled interpretation, the piece was made to present a true picture of boardinghouse life. With \$15,000 necessary to build and equip the exacting filelity to her characters, she building, \$6,000 was already in hand. It true picture of boardinghouse life, With marshaled the principals at the table had been previously planned to start with the eleverness of an artist and revealed yet another phase of her ability in compassing many difficult gesticula

Without an exception, the participants acquitted themselves with an unusual amount of credit, which reflected upon their own efforts as well as upon those who have had their training in charge. The money which made up the prizes awarded came through the gift made by the alumni association of the seminary.

CLASSES HELD REUNIONS.

One of Largest Gatherings of Goddard Alumni Ever Known.

After the alumni association dinner but many of the old grads, and young assembled at the appointed meeting places before that time arrived, to renew acquaintances and exchange reminiscences. The alumni attendance at Goi-ready subscribed; Dr. John F. Ridion, said to have been one of the largest in Montpelier, following Barre graduates of Goddard Mass., 8200; O. K. Hollister, to sum alhomes:

Classes of '70, '71, '72, '73, and '74, Mrs. Stella Tilden Averill, 74 Tremont street; '75, '76, '77, '78, Mrs. Lizzie Martin Robinson and Mrs. Gertrude Goodwin Martin, 13 Eastern avenue; '81, '82, '83, and '84, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hollister, 18 Sheridan street; '86, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Richardson, 113 Summer street; '85 and '87, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hooker, 17 Park street; '88 and '89, Dr. and Mrs. E. Lazelle, 25 South Main street; '90 and '91. Mrs. Elizabeth Huntington Gove, 22 Eastern avenue; '92 and '93, Judge and Mrs. H. W. Scott, 19 Richardson street; '94 and '95, Miss Florence Sturtevant, at the seminary; '96 and '07, Mrs. Edith Richardson Carr, 27 Camp street; '98 and '90, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, 42 Jefferson street; '00 and '01, supposted to be the Fairmont hotel in Miss Olive P. Calef, at the neumary; San Francisco, and the time, 1930. The C2 and '03, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cutler, prophecies furnished a very pleasing Bo Laberty and 47 Merchant street; '05, After music by the orchestra a debate Mrs. Annie Sullivan Bennett and Miss Mrs. Charlotte Mel.can Frenier, 24 West street; '07 and '08, Miss Helen J. Mar-Olsen, 212 Washington street; Miss Emily M. Benedict, 8 Eastern avenue; '11, Mies Betnice W. Hoar, 31

East street.

Called for July 2 in City Hall, Montpelier-Barre City, 21 Delegates.

The Republican county convention has been called at 10 a. m., July 2, in the city hall at Montpelier, and it is suggested that the primaries be held June

county senators, two assistant judges of county court, judge of probate, state's attorney, high sheriff and high bailiff. A county committee will also be elected by the convention.

The officers to be nominated are, three

jority fraction, as shown by the vote for dash out of the stable yard. governor in 1908.

resentation as follows:

urv 10; Woodhurv, 5; Worcester, 5. to formulate and complete plans for the caped without sujuries of any kind. The convention.

Odd Fellows, Attention!

The officers and members of the Indeendent Order of Odd Fellows are reuested to meet at Odd Fellows' hall, lordon block, Sunday morning, June 16, at 10 o'clock sharp, for the purpose ladies, Miss Catherine Rowley, Miss Rob. chaplain of the grand lodge of Vermont.

NEW BUILDING IS ASSURED

PRICE, ONE CENT.

Goddard Alumni and Friends Rally to Support Plans

CONTRIBUTE LIMES .. EY Appeal Was Made adent Darfing of the Truste of y and Within a Short The the Needed

Amount Was Raised.

Through the contributions of many made near the ciese of the 43d annual commencement exercises in Goddard ing of the work on the new alumni building, which is to be located on the campus Eaton's "The Sacrifice of Japatha's in the rear of the main structure. The ability. Weston Atwood of the board of trustees, who came to terpretative ability. Weston Atwood Cate followed by delivering Senator Beveridge's "The March of the Flag." Mr. Cate is favored with a platform presence unusual in an amateur orator, and his declamation permitted a free swing of emphasis throughout.

Miss Marion Marie Tupper was the last contestant to appear on the project of the board of trustees, who came to the platform just before the graduation exercises closed and announced that the sum of \$2,000 was necessary to commence operations on the proposed addition to Goddard's squipment. The president's request met with a ready response and before dinner was served, shortly before 2 o'clock, the entire amount had been subscribed.

been subscribed. President Darling stated in his report of the progress made in securing funds for launching the project that of the had been secured; but the board of trustees had promised to authorize contractors to prepare their bids if the sum of \$8,000 could be made up. In urging upon those gathered to answer his appeal, President Darling stated that Goddard's banner graduation class of this year bore witness to the fact that the school was atgrowing its quarters, that a new structure was needed, and that additional space for new equipment was nec-

appeal once made, Ira C. Calef of Washington arose and promised to add \$100 to the large sum which he had already contributed. Others arose in rapid succession, and the sum grew apace. A contingent of students in the balcony of yesterday afternoon, members of the greeted each new donation with a rous-different Goddard classes since 1870 held ing cheer and enthusiasm was contagious. their class reunions. The hours for the Don V. Camp of South Barre was chosclass gatherings were 5 and 6:30 o'clock, en secretary, and subscriptions were redard's commencement week exercises is '72, of Chicago, \$100; James M. Boutwell. years and nearly if not quite all of the lington, \$50; Mrs. O. K. Hollister, Barre, classes were represented at the little \$100 to sum already subscribed; Wade social gatherings held after dinner. The Titus, 8200; J. G. Morrison, Cambridge. entertained class members at their ready subscribed, added \$100; Albert Johonnott, Montpelier, \$100; C. H. Darling, Burlington, \$100; Mrs. E. J. Hewitt gton, \$100; Mrs. E. J. A. Gale, Royalton, \$75; Dr. C. A. Gale, Royalton, \$75; Mrs. J. K. Rutland, guaranteed \$50; Mrs. J. K. Hooper, 76, Englewood, Ill., \$50; Mrs. B. F. Martin, Barre, Goddard '77, \$50; Mrs. Dole, Northfield, \$50; Homer C. Ladd, Barre, \$50; Rev. J. B. Reardon, Barre, \$100, conditional on completion of 82,000; C. N. Kenyon, \$25; Mrs. C. A. Gale, Rutland, \$25.

Paul W. Waterman of Barre, '08, made motion that a committee be appointed to canvass the gathering for subscriptions. The chair appointed Mr. Water man a committee of one, and while he was conjuged in collecting contributions, the donations continued from the floor, Goddard faculty members gave \$33. The class of 1912 gave 625, D. V. Camp gave \$25 and Mrs. Hollister and Mrs. gave \$10 additional each. Many other contributions of \$5 and \$10 came the floor, and the junior class at Goddard gave \$10. The members of the 1911 class present gave \$11, and Mr. Waterman, returning from his canvass of the balcony, announced that \$48 had been coleleted. The hour was growing late, however, and prior to Mr. Waterman's announcement, Miss Lucy Calef arose and offered to complete the \$2,000. At that time the solicitors were \$150 or more short of the desired amount. Miss Calef's generosity brought the figures up REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION to the wished-for height, and the report of the committee of one lifted the total

to well up over \$2,000. Before announcing the next number on the commencement program, Principal Hollister promised that work on the new building would not be delayed.

STOPPED HORSE AND WASN'T HURT But John Hall Was Dragged Some Dis-

tance on Main Street.

About half past ten last night just as John Hall was leaving Jones & Nye's The towns are to be represented in livery stable for his bome on the east the convention on the basis of three hill, his horse, which was standing on delegates to each town and city and the threshold of the entrance, sudone delegate for each 50 voters or ma- denly became frightened and made a team neared Main street, Mr. Hal! man-On the above basis the several towns aged to seize the reins, but was unablein the county will be entitled to rep- to check the pace of the animai. The horse crossed the street to the vacant Barre City, 21; Barre, 8; Berlin, 5; lot on the west side of the street, turned Cabot, 6: Calais, 6: Duxbury, 5: East and headed down Main street. As the Montpelier, 5: Fayston, 5: Marshfield, 6: team cramped, Hall was thrown from Middlesex, 5; Montpelier, 21; Moretown, the buggy. He held onto the reins and Northfield, 11; Plainfield, 5; Roxbury, was dragged a distance of over a hun Waitsfield, 5; Warren, 6; Water- dred feet. At the junction of West and Main streets the owner brought The Washington county Republican the snimal to a stop. The peculiar feaharness of the horse was somewhat shuttered and one of the shafts broken.

stable, where a harnese and a team were supplied him to make the home-

The horse and team were taken to the

The city water will be curned off Sun-H. E. Raynolds, Surt.